

NEW LOW RATES

Fire Insurance

for HOME and
Contents

R. R. Pattinson

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 28—No. 14

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., August 14, 1957

single copy 7c

Remington

Portable

Typewriters

Violent Storm In Coleman Area Causes Thousands Of Dollars Loss

A violent storm in the shape of hail stones as big as golf balls hit the town of Coleman at approximately 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, causing thousands of dollars in damage to property.

The storm, lasting for about 15 minutes, came from the southwest with a heavy roar, sounding like a series of freight trains. Hail stones by the million the size of golf balls hammered roofs, windows, cars and gardens unmercifully.

A survey carried out by the Journal showed roofs badly, with shingles being splintered and knocked off the roof completely. Many residents report damage from a few dollars up to \$500.00 to roofs, with many having to be replaced completely. Many windows were broken, practically no building in the path of the storm escaping without broken windows. Some cars caught in the center of the storm had windshields cracked, bodies dented and other damage. The main street of Coleman with its many neon lights suffered tremendous damage as neon tubes were shattered. No neon lights were left in working order. A large trailer owned by a local business man looked as if a thousand little devils had pounded it with hammers.

Gardens were pounded flat, many beautiful flower gardens that had consumed many hours of back-breaking labor were lost in a few minutes. Electric light wires had the insulation chewed off them. Birds were found in many places either badly injured or killed.

Coleman Truckers Presented With Safety Awards

The Grand Union Hotel banquet room on Friday evening was the gathering place for the men of the Coleman Trucking Co. of the Coleman Collieries when they were treated to a chicken supper and presented with safe driving awards by the officials of Coleman Collieries. Officials present to make the awards were Mr. F. J. Harqui, Mr. Dave Young and Mr. J. Curry.

Mr. Dave Young, in his opening remarks stated "I congratulate the men of Coleman Trucking for their fine performance, and in appreciation of their fine safety record the company is proud to treat them to this dinner. Their safe record is an achievement as they have a fine responsibility—Responsible for machines and lives not on paved easy curved highways, but on steep, sharp curved and often very icy road conditions down a narrow mountain road."

Mr. Young gave an illustration of what some highway drivers, who had contracted in the winter of 1955-56 to haul from the Tent Mountain strip mine had stated after they had went up for a look at the operations. It appeared that on this particular morning six men had gone up the strip road to the open mine for a look-see—after about a three-hour absence they returned without a load. When questioned as to why they had not brought a load down, the spokesman stated "What us? Why H—I—that's higher than the eagles fly" and promptly proceeded to take off for the safety of the main highways and home.

To the men of the Coleman Collieries this road was like home and the mountains held no terrors as it was respected.

The dangers of this road was yet another credit to the skill of the strip drivers.

Mr. John Curry, safety engineer for the Collieries, thanked all drivers present for their fine safety record, and stated that Mr. Harris, of the engineering department, of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. had been unable to attend this gathering due to transportation difficulties, but had sent his congratulations.

Mr. Young then gave a brief outline on accident prevention practice and some very enlightening information as to the safety record of the Collieries. He stated that the Collieries had attained second place in the safety record for mine safety last year. He then called upon Mr. Frank Harqui, manager

Many instances were reported of dogs being almost killed before they were able to find shelter.

The storm, which took a north-east direction from west Coleman, did very little damage to East Coleman or the area known as Graton town. Damage was very light in these areas. A similar storm, it was reported to the Journal, had taken place on Saturday in the Fernie and Michel area.

No hail was reported from towns east of Coleman, and oldtimers in this area state that this was the first real hail storm that they had experienced in this area. Monday residents were estimating the complete damage and giving orders to the building contractors and building supply houses for repairs. With the skies still threatening storms, many residents fear further damage as some roofs were punctured allowing water to seep through into the rooms proper.

It is not known at the present time how many citizens carried insurance protecting them against such damage as was sustained.

ing director to make the presentations. Those receiving awards were as follows:

- M. Gregory, one year safe driving award.
- J. Gresi, one year.
- E. Scodellaro, two years.
- S. Kuta, three years.
- E. Magdall, three years.
- D. Jahn, three years.
- R. Crispin, three years.
- J. Kovach, four years.
- G. Kovach, four years.
- J. Montabetti, four years.
- C. Griffith, five years.
- I. Shultz, five years.
- E. Amel, five years.
- C. Rodgers, five years.
- E. Fabio, five years.

At the completion of the award presentation, Mr. Art Williams of Blairmore entertained with his amazing display of magic, and although the boys had the magic of driving solved, Mr. Williams had them stumped.

Former Bellevue Resident Suffers Broken Neck

Mr. Jack McGinnis of Prince George, B.C., suffered a broken neck about a month ago when he dived into a swimming pool. He is convalescing now and still receiving treatments with the injured part being encased in a cast. Mr. McGinnis is well known here after living in Bellevue for several years. He was born there. He visited in Coleman recently at the home of his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinnear and with his mother in Bellevue.

"House of the Living Dead" Roxy Theatre, Aug. 20th

You will see on stage in person DRACULA, direct from Hollywood, in 'House of the Living Dead'. Dr. Sin, the celebrated medium, will present an old fashioned seance, at which time all the lights in the theatre will be darkened. You will ask questions, the spirits will answer. They walk for you, they talk for you, they even leave the stage and sit beside you.

And that's not all! See the materialization of JAMES DEAN, in honor of this great star. You will see a cast of beautiful curvaceous Hollywood starlets. All in person, direct from Universal Pictures.

Don't miss DRACULA, in person, in 'House of the Living Dead', on the stage of the Roxy theatre on Tues., Aug. 20, at 8 p.m.

Duck Hunting Season in Southern Alberta Opens Five Days Earlier Than Last Year

Duck and goose hunting opens in Alberta on September 2nd, in the northern zone and September 7 in the southern zone, the Canadian Wildlife Service, Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources announced today.

With two exceptions this year's migratory bird hunting restrictions in Alberta are the same as in 1956. The restrictions are:

A.—The use of recorded waterfowl calls is prohibited.

B.—Migratory game birds may now be shot from a powerboat if the powerboat is beached, resting

First Canadian Girl Guides Organized In St. Catharines

The Girl Guide movement in Canada began with the organization of a company at St. Catharines in 1910, one year after the movement began in England, according to the new Encyclopedia Canadiana.

Today, more than 100,000 Canadian girls are learning self-reliance, observation, and thoughtfulness for others through the movement.

Its major aim is to offer a program of training in citizenship. Girls are encouraged to accept responsibility, and to learn for themselves many useful crafts and services.

The Brownie branch of Guiding adults girls of eight to 11 years, the guide branch is for girls from 11 to 18 and the Ranger branch, for older girls, provides a means of training leaders.

Outdoor meetings, camping, hiking, woodcraft and nature lore offer healthy adventure and improve physical fitness. The Girl Guide pledges herself to do her duty to God and the reigning monarch, to help other people at all times, and to obey the Guide law.

SUNBURN CAN BE AVOIDED

Do you know that the burn you get from the sun can be as bad as one from actual flames? The Health League of Canada warns all sunbathers to take their tanning in easy stages this summer. Half an hour's exposure is enough for the first time.

KNOW YOUR BERRIES

Poison ivy grows along country roads, in the shade, and in sunshine. Berry pickers, in particular, should watch for this plant and avoid it. An irritating and spreading rash can be the result.

at anchor, or fastened within or tied immediately alongside of any type of fixed hunting blind.

The seasons are practically the same as last year—September 2—November 30 in the north, and September 7—December 14 in the south. Wilson's Snipe seasons are September 2—September 30 and September 7—October 12.

Bag and possession limits the same as last year. They are:

Ducks—10 and 40 (not more than 25 of species other than mallards); geese, five and 15; rails, coots and gallinules, 10 and 20; Wilson's Snipe, eight and 15.

Sulphur-Extraction Plant Planned In Coleman District

News released last week by Westcoast Transmission Company that they plan to build a sulphur extraction plant in the Coleman area as soon as permission is granted for the export of gas from the Savanna field to the U. S., is approved.

Merchants and townspeople are taking a cautious approach until the approval is granted. Even with this cautious approach, a decided uplift in morale of the town of Coleman is very noticeable.

Leading citizens have stated "If this plant is built as planned it will be the salvation of Coleman". It has been reliably stated that one section of land has been purchased west of Coleman for the proposed plant.

A \$15,000,000 sulphur extraction plant is to be built in the Coleman area of Alberta by the Westcoast Transmission Company if Westcoast's plans to build a pipeline from the gas-rich Savanna field to the U. S. border are approved.

In an area hard-hit by the closing of the coal mines in March 1954 the plant would employ some 600 men during the construction stages and would have permanent operating staff of about 150.

The Savanna gas, known as "sour" gas, and with a high sulphur content, would be gathered in the field by a system planned by Westcoast.

It would then travel down Plateau Mountain via pipeline to the processing plant in the Coleman area, some 40 miles away. Here the gas would be processed and the sulphur content removed and placed in rail cars for shipment.

As announced Wednesday, The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company would build a pipeline from the plant to the Alberta-B. C. border, where another Westcoast line would pick up the "clean" gas and deliver it to the U.S. border at Kingsgate for export into the U.S. through the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation's line.

Also in the offing but so far in the speculation stages only, is a gas pipeline from the Calgary area to the proposed sulphur extraction plant in the Blairmore area. It is possible that such a line would be built by Alberta Gas Trunk Line.

Second Plant Possible
Another sulphur plant reported to be planned by the Jefferson Lake Sulphur Company, of New

Orleans, may be built just north-east of Calgary.

Although the company has made no official announcement of its intentions, nor the results of tests on a gas well drilled just east of the Calgary-Edmonton highway (No. 2) and north of the cloverleaf, it is generally known that this well has an excellent potential of sulphur-yielding gas.

Another Jefferson well is located about seven miles to the south of the first well.

When the Coleman Collieries' International underground mine and the McGillivray mine were shut down at the end of March 1954, some 300 men were put out of work.

Although coal mining has been resumed in the area, the ever-increasing use of diesel oil for both industrial and domestic fuel has created a gloomy prospect for the future of the industry.

A sulphur plant such as the one proposed by Westcoast is expected to help brighten the economy outlook of the area.

It was further learned today that Westcoast has signed a contract with the Jefferson Lake Sulphur Co., with two wells located north and east of Calgary.

The contract states that Westcoast will pay Jefferson 14 cents per thousand cubic feet of natural gas the first year; 14 and one-half cents per thousand the second year; and 15 cents per thousand the third year. The price will escalate one-quarter cent per thousand during each following year.

The Savanna contract, signed with Phillips Petroleum, Husky Oil and Refining, and Northern Natural Gas, calls for a well—head price of 12 cents per thousand cubic feet, escalating one-third cent each following year, and an increased price of as much as 25 per cent for an increased flow.

Volunteer Fire Brigade Civil Defence Pumper To Good Use

The large five hundred gallon Civil Defence Pumper attached to the Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade was put to real good use during the recent Carleton Place Fire. After some persuasion by Fire Chief J. Kinnear Jr. the Forestry Service thinking the pumper to be a small hand unit decided to give it a trial. The unit which was manned by J. Kinnear and E. Goulding of Bellevue helped by the men fighting the fire was supposed to be only in use for one day but was in use for five days and even then the fire chief states they did not want to let it come back home. It was used to put out spot fires, burning sawdust, and other fires that could be reached with its 2,000 feet of hose. It worked at 250 pounds pressure using water from the creeks where available. It worked six hours at a stretch and really did its share to help keep control in the fire area.

Sunday evening it was again put to good use when it was called to Blairmore to help fight a fire in the Loftus residence. So it can be seen that this unit is a decided asset to the Coleman Brigade and the area in general.

Parks are always of interest to travellers and one of the largest in Ontario, Algonquin Park, which covers 2750 square miles, provides unlimited facilities for tourists.



Slaughter of Innocents Can Be Prevented By Parents

At least two children will be killed and eight permanently crippled every day of the carefree summer months. If parents do not rally to prevent these largely preventable accidents, is the grim warning of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Traffic accidents and drowning lead in causes for the tragedies

which will happen to children between the ages of 5 and 14, on highways, on beaches, mountains and lakes, if safety measures are not taken immediately.

"It is the responsibility of parents to teach safety to their children and to set an example by practicing it themselves," said Dr. W. Roberts, National Safety Society's executive director. "The alarming fact that there has been no decrease in summer deaths and crippling to children in the past several years makes it even more imperative

that parents redouble efforts to keep children out of junior-sized coffins and lifetime wheelchairs."

Dr. Roberts does not feel that over-protection is the answer, but that it is the parent's responsibility to teach safety to his child and thus help him begin to meet this problem in his early years. Careful instruction combined with intelligent precaution will achieve far greater and more lasting results.

A few safety pointers are:
... Never run into the street or

play in the path of cars.

... Cross streets only at corners. Look both ways and then walk, not run, across unprotected intersections.

... Walk only with the green light at protected corners.

"Not only must we teach our children traffic safety," added Dr. Roberts, "but we must set a good example ourselves. We have an added responsibility, of course, when we are in the driver's seat of our own automobile.



Screens and storm sash

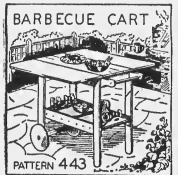
We have always known that screens are a must for summer. Now modern experts insist that such quickly pay for the cost in fuel saved. We have prepared a pattern showing the construction steps for both with the special details for each article illustrated separately. The materials used also



vary somewhat so we show the exact exact dimensions for each in the list of materials. Ordinary hand tools are all that will be needed to do a real craftsman's job and of course there is a considerable saving in making them yourself. Send 35c for pattern 234 or \$1.50, and receives five full standard size patterns including number 234 in the Homestead Improvement Packet.

Mobile table

Roll out the food prepared in the house. Raise the side leaves and you have a table for serving or a two some meal. Pattern 443, which gives illustrated directions for this cart, is 35c. Or send \$1.50



for Packet No. 58 which includes this pattern and four other large sheets of designs for outdoor dining aids. Orders under \$1.50 add 10c for service charge.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.F.L.,
4433 West 4th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

STOP the ITCH
of Insect Bites—Nest Rash
Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, rashes, pimples, acne, rashes, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles. Use quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic D. B. PRESCRIPTION. Greasy, irritating, stinging. Stop itch or misery here. Don't suffer. Your drug store has D. B. D. PRESCRIPTION. 15-

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. Does not sour. Causes "pleasant odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Saskatchewan Transportation Company Charter Service



"A charter party at Fort St. An in the Qu'Appelle Valley"

The Saskatchewan Transportation Company, through its charter trips is helping hundreds of Saskatchewan residents enjoy their annual summer holidays and picnics.

Men, women, boys and girls from different walks of life depend upon the S.T.C. for transportation to and from their places of fun. Whether it be for a day, a week, or a month, S.T.C. buses eliminate the cost and worry of driving an automobile and allow everyone to enjoy themselves. Organizations, and individuals alike charter buses for the easiest and quickest means of transportation. Every year the Regina Y.M.C.A. sends approximately 200 boys to the Regina Y's Men's Camp Ta-Wa-Si on Echo Lake about four miles from Fort Qu'Appelle for three periods of two weeks camping, fishing, swimming and hiking. S.T.C. buses provide about 80 boys per trip.

The buses also carry approximately 100 girls to Glen Harbour for two weeks camping which includes a full variety of outdoor activities. Sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. the camp was previously for underprivileged children but for two years has been a camp for any girl who wishes to spend whether a member of the Y.W.C.A. or not.

The buses are helping such worthwhile organizations as the Canadian Mental Health Association by carrying groups of volunteers and relatives to visit patients at Weyburn and North Battleford Provincial Hospitals. Three groups from Regina, Saskatoon and Prince Albert travel to these hospitals regularly. The Regina group, comprised of about 30 volunteers and 10 or 12 rela-

tives, has made the trip twice a month during summer and winter since 1953. The Saskatoon group has made such trips since 1954 and the Prince Albert group since 1955. On these trips the group visits patients, taking magazines and holding special functions such as birthday parties once a month. A cake is provided and gifts presented. Some of the group speak several languages to enable them to converse with patients who cannot speak English. The trip is made regularly in fair weather or foul, and the fact that the Regina group has only had one delay due to bad weather since the trips were inaugurated, speaks highly of Saskatchewan Transportation Company service.

Numerous 4-H Clubs from all parts of the Province rent buses regularly to make trips, to points in Canada and the United States for their annual outings.

Transportation provided by S.T.C. chartered buses minimizes the work of organizing picnics for employees of large and small firms. Among these many picnics are such firms as Simpsons-Sears Limited, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, and the Regina Civil Service annual picnic where a total of eight buses are chartered. These buses travel out to the picnic together, but return at intervals to suit the convenience of the picnickers.

The Army Cadets taking sum-

KEEP UP WITH PROGRESS

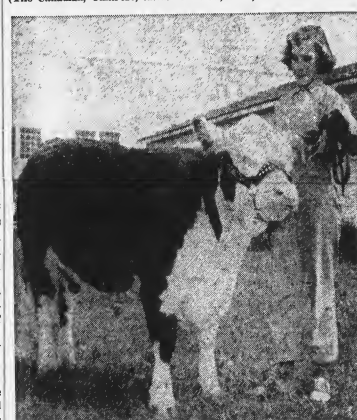
In the early 1900's, when the livelier wound-rubber golf ball was introduced over the old gutta-percha type, most golf courses had to be enlarged to keep the new ball in bounds.

mer training at Dundurn Army Camp are carried from all parts of the Province by S.T.C. buses. While at camp they learn driving, field manoeuvres and receive various trade training.

In addition to all these, departments of the Saskatchewan Government charter S.T.C. buses for special one or two day trips for their officers.

Special tours to the Black Hills and other parts of the United States are run yearly to give the

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alta.—June 12, 1957)



MARY GOULD of Rosalind with her 4-H Club Champion calf— which also won for her the Grand Championship when the five 4-H Club winners competed at Camrose on Tuesday.

public a chance to see beauty spots and to observe the famous Black Hills Passion Play.

Such is the type of service that the Saskatchewan Transportation Company can and is supplying to the residents of the Province through its chartered trips in addition to its regular transportation service.

The long, horny toenail of an attacking ostrich can rip a man's body from shoulder to hip.

Funny and Otherwise

Bessie had just received a right new dime and was starting out to invest in an ice cream soda.

"Why don't you give your money to the missionaries?" asked the minister who was calling at the house.

"I thought about that," said Bessie, "but I think I will buy the ice cream soda and let the druggist give the money to the missionaries."

Two race horses fretted impatiently in adjoining stalls before the derby. "You might as well save yourself the effort of competing tomorrow," spoke one, "I've got the derby all sewed up." "Says you," scoffed the other. "What makes you so sure of yourself?" "Didn't you see my owner whispering in my ear just now?" said the first horse. "He was telling me that if I won tomorrow, he'd give two extra bales of hay. And brother, that ain't money!"

TV and radio programs featuring rustic renditions by a guitarist, banjoist and fiddler usually win high ratings. Square dances keep many teenagers out of trouble. Thousands go to hear mountain music concerts by groups like the "Grand Ole Opry" ensemble.

The bull fiddle player of such a troupe once was asked whether he and his confreres could read music. "I reckon we kin in a pinch," he answered, "but not enough to spoli our playin'."

Brigham Young, the Mormon leader, had 56 children.

To Relieve Torturing ITCH OF ECZEMA

Try This Easy Way Tonight

Stop in at your druggist and ask for a small original bottle of MOONE'S EMERALD OIL. Apply liberally at bed-time and get real relief in double-quick time. No matter what you may have tried, there's nothing else like EMERALD OIL. Inexpensive and sold at all drug stores.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!
SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nervous when tense.
SEDICIN \$1.00-\$4.95
Drug Stores Only

Laundry-shoe bag



by Alice Brooks

She's a child's handy helper—a big 32-inch doll to hang on wall or door. Hides laundry inside her skirt, holds shoes in pockets! Fun to make—a gay decoration.

Pattern—122: Embroidery transfer, pattern, directions for 32-inch "laundry-shoe-bag" doll.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.F.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, etc. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

Highway death rate up sharply in 1956

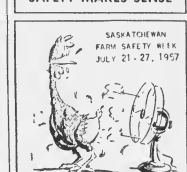
It was considerably more dangerous, absolutely and relatively to drive a car in Canada in 1956 than in the two previous years.

With traffic deaths totalling 3,183 in 1956, the death rate per 100 million vehicle miles of travel was 8.3 compared with 8.0 in 1955 and 8.2 in 1954.

On the basis of vehicle miles there has been a steady drop in the highway accident death rate from 1951 until this reversal in 1956.

The elephant is one of the most teachable of animals. Its brain is not large, in comparison with its body, but its memory is good and the animal learns new skills quickly.

SAFETY MAKES SENSE



Be Extra Cautious around Moving Machinery!



THE HONORABLE GEORGE R. PEARKES, V.C., VISITS THE RCAF'S NATO AIR DIVISION—Canada's new Minister of National Defence, The Honourable George R. Pearkes, V.C., inspecting a 50 man guard of honour immediately after his arrival by air at the RCAF's No. 1 Fighter Wing, Marville, France. He is accompanied by the

guard commander, Flying Officer P. P. Luetjger, of Vancouver. On hand to meet Mr. Pearkes were Air Vice-Marshal H. B. Godwin, Air Officer Commanding the Division and Group Captain D. J. Williams, Commander of the station.

—RCAF photo.

3255

Canada's oldest weekly quits

(The Leader, St. James, Man.)

The Brockville (Ont.) Recorder, which claimed the distinction of being Ontario's oldest weekly newspaper, ceased publication with its issue of February 22.

The Recorder had appeared regularly every week for the past 130 years, the first edition coming off the press on January 18, 1821. But for nearly half a century, it was almost unknown in its home town and district. It was published mainly for former Brockville and district people living in far away places, a sort of old-timers' link with the old hometown. Now in its 137th year of publication, The Recorder has a circulation about equal to that of its pioneer days when Brockville was a frontier village.

But it was not always thus. Prior to also becoming a daily newspaper on November 10, 1873, The Recorder Weekly enjoyed a peak circulation of over 3,000. Since the appearance of the daily Recorder and Times, fewer and fewer weeklies were sold close to home.

For the past 25 years it had been continued by the publishers for purely sentimental value. Rising costs of production and the need for continued development of the daily newspaper have brought this sentimental journey to an end.

It was on The Brockville Recorder that the late Lewis E. Murphy, founder of The St. James Leader which this week enters its forty-fifth year of publication, served his apprenticeship with his twin brother Luther E., later associated with him on The Leader until their retirement in 1929. The one-time well-known Murphy twins commenced their apprenticeship on The Brockville Recorder in 1875. Lewis Murphy held the first typesetting machine into Canada before the turn of the present century to the plant of The Recorder. The twins died within two years of each other, Luther in 1935 followed by Lewis in 1937, both resting in St. James Cemetery. The grandson of Lewis E. Murphy now acts as sales manager of The Leader associated with his father as publisher.

The widow of Lewis E. Murphy, now in her 92nd year, resides in St. James with her son, Principal Harold Murphy, and was a subscriber of The Recorder until its demise in February of this year.

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Certificates of promotion

(The Advance, Gull, Lake, Sask.)

Another school year has ended and Friday of last week brought good and bad news to the many students of both the public and high schools. While there were some who did not make the grade or large percentage of the local students received Certificates of promotion informing them of their advancement to higher school grades. To these we extend congratulations and to those less fortunate there should be the resulting spirit to make a greater and better effort next year. For the next two months both scholars and teachers will be absent from the classrooms taking a well-earned holiday so that when the school bells ring again about the end of August both will be refreshed to resume their teaching and study duties. Some of the grade twelve students will have made their last journey to school and will be entering a new "life" possibly advancing their education in Universities or entering some profession. We know well that they leave the old school building with a feeling of regret but also with a feeling of pride that they have accomplished a task they set out to perform. Many of the classrooms will have a change in teachers but one thing will remain the same—Education will go on and with it the establishment of the future citizens of our town and country. Certificates of Promotion should mean much more than the paper they are printed and written on.

Judge (to witness): "Was your friend in the habit of talking to himself when he was alone?"

Witness: "To tell you the truth, your honor, I never was with him when he was alone."

Considerate teacher, to the pupil: It gives me great pleasure to put 90 on your report card; you have done well.

Inconsiderate pupil, to teacher: "That's swell; why not put 100 on it and get a real thrill."

Summer cooler



4761
SIZES
12-20
PRINTED PATTERN

Neat, smart sundress to sew with this new PRINTED Pattern—keeps you looking cool and pretty all through the warm-weather months ahead. Choose gray print, plaid, pastel cottons—add rick-rack for trim. Couldn't be easier!

Printed Pattern 4761: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate. Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly. Size, Name, Address, style number.

Send order to:
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Pinafore of huck



7126
by Alice Brooks

Just right for hot summer days ahead—a cool, pretty pinafore made of huck, in white or color! Easy huck weaving, a gay touch! Pattern 7126: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 included. Pattern, directions for huck pinafore; easy-to-follow chart for huck weaving. Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.
Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needle Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

Water level in town reservoir lowest in engineer's memory

(The Clarion, Kenderley, Sask.)

The town engineer asked the waterworks committee, Monday night, to see if anything could be done to speed up the deal to take over the CNR reservoir. He said, it is imperative that pumping from the other one begin as soon as possible. He estimated that there might be three months supply, at most in the town reservoir.

One of the councillors pointed out that the town already has an agreement with the railroad permitting the pumping of a certain amount of water from the CNR reservoir each month but Mr. Knox explained that the amount of water allowed for in the agreement is nowhere near enough under the present circumstances. All the water remaining in the town reservoir should be held there as a reserve for emergencies, he said. Furthermore, he continued, there is a more serious obstacle than lack of permission standing in the way of supplying the town from the railway reservoir. The CNR's pump has less than half the capacity necessary to supply the town's needs.

Mention of the water situation led to a discussion of the use of water for gardening this year. Mayor Halpenny said that many ratepayers expected that the purchase of the CNR reservoir would make it possible to use water without any restrictions this year. The engineer said that this would never be possible without still more storage capacity. This year, he declared, purchase of the extra reservoir would merely allow garden watering to be continued at the same rate as last year. Without the railway reservoir it would not have been possible to allow any water for gardening.

After some discussion of the problem the secretary was instructed to write to the railway authorities concerned, explaining the situation and requesting as speedy a settlement as possible. The engineer was instructed to have the engineering consultants order a suitable pump and, in the meantime, to start using as much water as possible from the town well.

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Shell game

(The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.)

In country fairs of years gone by, a favorite pastime of the local sports was guessing which shell the pea was under after the adroit "con man" had swiftly juggled them on a counter-top. The pea, as most of us now know, was by that time on the ground, or in the con man's pocket. It wasn't under any of the shells.

Much the same sort of thing is going on across the world, with Russia manipulating the shells, and the curious of the western world wondering which shell the pea of truth is under, and sometimes if the west and Russia are talking about the same thing. To date, nobody has won or lost in this game, and it's certainly safe to say that neither has anyone seen the pea. In one of Russia's typical double-shuffles last week, she called for an end to nuclear weapons. This is not remarkable or terrifying in itself. However, when it's common knowledge that Russia has only just completed a series of tests of nuclear weapons, a measure of cynicism must be allowed the western world in assessing the honesty of this latest appeal.

Such moves are typical of Russia's see-saw policy of the post-war years. First, she raises the temptation of peace, and then thunders the threat of war.

The western world, no longer able to take at face value anything said by a dictator, must be pardoned if such appeals from Russia are rejected as patently ridiculous, despite their apparent content of good sense.

★ ★ ★

Fighting the scourge

(The Sun, Grenfell, Sask.)

Throughout this province and Canada as a whole, calls are being made this month by volunteer canvassers at every possible home in quest of funds for the Canadian Cancer Society. With so many calls on our purses, some of us will find it hard to give, and some of us with enough to spare, will grumble about the large number of charitable appeals made each year.

Before you close your heart and purse to this appeal, you want to remember that doctors and scientists still don't know what causes cancer. And until they do, you will never know when the dread disease will strike yourself or a loved one with too-often fatal results. Most of the money collected this year will be spent on research, in search of answers that, once known, will mean many lives saved. . . maybe your own.

Some of the money will be spent on educating people to recognize symptoms of the scourge . . . money well spent as many more cancer victims could be cured if they received treatment immediately on noticing symptoms.

Approximately 200 new cases of cancer will appear this year for every 100,000 of population . . . let us help those unfortunate people by giving generously to our local Cancer Sub-Unit.

★ ★ ★

"Complimentary" system

(The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man.)

Altona council last Thursday night agreed to what this newspaper feels is an excellent public relations gesture; namely, to issue "complimentary" traffic offence tickets to out-of-town traffic violators.

There have been times when visitors from outside of the community have received traffic tickets for violating bylaws that are perhaps peculiar to Altona alone. There have been times, too, when rural drivers have complained bitterly when they received tickets while doing their shopping in Altona.

Agreement to issue "complimentary" tickets to strangers to the town does not mean, of course, that any out-of-town driver can drive as he pleases, violating traffic laws right and left. It does mean, however, that drivers who are not familiar with the town's laws will have an opportunity to learn of their misdeeds without having to pay for the lesson—at least not the first time.

All in all, it is our belief that the "complimentary" ticket system can do much to foster good town-country relations.

Looking forward

(The Times, Morden, Man.)

It is with the greatest of pleasure that Morden has once again accepted the honor of playing host to Southern Manitoba's Regional Chamber of Commerce Workshop. To each delegate, both as a delegate and as an individual, as a friend and as a representative of your community, we are happy to extend a warm welcome. We would add, too, that you will find just such a welcome here any time you come, so do come back again soon.

You are gathered together today for several purposes. One thought will be to examine new ideas, individually developed, under the scrutiny of fellow businessmen. Your meetings here will serve to publicize the work you are doing as a Chamber, thereby promoting a better appreciation of "Free Enterprise" System, and stimulating interest in affairs of the nation.

These factors, important though they may be, are perhaps of a somewhat extraneous nature, however. Probably greatest benefits will lie in what you, the delegate learned today that will help improve the work of your own Chamber when you return home.

At the time of writing, it is too early to say what this Conference has accomplished—you will be in a better position to determine the answer to that question as you read this. However, you should have learned methods that will help to improve your community, and the larger communities that we share—Manitoba and Canada. The Conference should serve to create greater efficiency in all our Chambers. It should serve, then, to promote and expand work that Southern Manitoba Chambers of Commerce are doing.

However, one thing it will not do, and that is show us a method of progress that is not dependent on the individual. As always, the future depends upon how much each of us, as individuals, reacts to what has been learned today—how much of our energies we are prepared to devote to the work when we return to our respective homes.

The future of Canada and its communities are, as yet, unlimited. The recent findings of the Gordon Commission were based upon past performances and logical conclusions drawn therefrom on faith and vision. We are, therefore, in no way limited by the commission's findings. Spurred by vision and enthusiasm such as has been evidenced by the leaders of today's discussions, we could easily overshoot the mark set by the commission.

Let us then, take to heart the words of Admiral Perry as used today by our own "ball of fire," Mel McCullen—"We'll Find a Way—or Make One." Let us return home—to seek larger memberships, more effective programs, and greater enthusiasm in following the dynamic leadership that is available to us. Let us Look Forward, as we are wont. Let us Push Forward, as is our aim. And we will Go Forward, as is our hope.

★ ★ ★

Bad become good, through the Salvation Army

(The Manitou, Watrous, Sask.)

In these days when so much capital expenditure is being made there is not the attention given to the saving side of economics that it deserves. Yet, as banks and other financial institutions assure this newspaper by folder and poster, it is a fundamental that cannot be set aside with impunity. It is certainly the enemy of inflation.

To extract worth from waste has for many decades been one of the foremost endeavours of The Salvation Army, not only in the matter of money but, more important still, in the work of reclamation of human lives. What this means to the community is not easy to assess and in fact nothing but the highest appraisal can be put upon such efforts. The value, however, is patient to all who use their minds to reflect with.

When a man—say an alcoholic—is helped back to recovery and returns to work, he ceases to be an absentee and begins to produce again. A law-breaker cannot be said to be an asset, for he may cause much unnecessary expenditure to apprehend him and put him through the courts, to say nothing of detaining him in prison if convicted. But assisted back to good citizenship, he may cease being a liability and even contribute his quota to society. A girl or woman who leaves the path of purity or becomes the prey of unscrupulous persons, if won to a better life, as many are by the Army, is transferred from the bad to the good side of the ledger.

How many young people the Army has saved from becoming bad citizens, by its crime prevention or correctional services, it is not possible to estimate. The moral and spiritual influence of this well-known and well-proven organization cannot be computed in terms of cash. Every dollar towards its support is economy of the highest and most practical quality.

★ ★ ★

Fine musical treat

(The Empire-Advance, Virden, Man.)

Virden and district people have a fine musical treat in store for them when they attend the concert given next Friday night in the Goulter School Auditorium by the Manitoba Schools' Orchestra, senior section. The program chosen is a most entertaining one which everyone will thoroughly enjoy.

The Manitoba Schools' Orchestra was started away back in 1923 and has proved to be a training ground for the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra and other Canadian symphonies as well as for CBC orchestras and other instrumental groups. All of the 44 girls and boys ranging in age from 11 to 17 years are gifted musicians.

Virden is fortunate in having the opportunity to hear this splendid orchestra and to have the girls and boys who compose it be guests for a day. Members of the Festival Association hope that the Goulter School Auditorium will be filled to overflowing next Friday night. It should be, for the concert will be a pleasurable experience for young and old alike, a worthy addition to the 75th Anniversary Year events being sponsored by the Association. Plan to attend and take along the youngsters for they, too, will enjoy the concert.

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Audience Thrilled to Fine Performances as Artist Met Difficult Opera Challenge

A capacity audience in the Jubilee Auditorium was treated to two hours of sparkling operatic entertainment Tuesday night when the Banff School of Fine Arts presented Menotti's "Old Maid and the Thief" and Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi".

The two operas were sponsored under joint auspices of the Calgary Allied Arts Council and the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Much credit is due to the cast and producers, Ernesto Vinet and Eileen Higgin, for meeting the difficult challenge presented by the Menotti opera. "The Old Maid and the Thief" is not Menotti's best work — on the surface it is a queer mixture of pathos and farce. It lacks the unity and humanity of "Amahl and the Night Visitors". Menotti's famous Christmas opera. However, it contains some delightful music and sharp characterizations, and leaps blithely from one situation to another.

In brief, "The Old Maid and the Thief" is an account of a spinster who gives shelter to a tramp and the consequences that follow. Frances Dibblee of Calgary gave a memorable performance as Miss Todd, the spinster. This part calls for not only a good singer, but also for a person with a feeling for her role for Miss Todd is a figure

who rouses both laughter and pity. Miss Dibblee played her to perfection.

A highlight of the opera was the singing of "When the Air Slings of Summer," by Alexander Gray of Toronto whose rich bass-baritone lent itself admirably to the role of Ivo, the tramp.

Other capable members of the cast were Sheila Piercey of Halifax, who played Miss Todd's not-so-loyal maid, and Arlene Meadows of Calgary who portrayed Miss Pinkerton, Miss Todd's gossip neighbor.

"The Old Maid and the Thief" was originally conceived as a radio opera, but Tuesday night, it seemed, ideally suited for stage presentation. A slightly garish "Mr. Magoo"-type atmosphere was conveyed by the imaginative sets designed by Grant Marshall and John Graham, both of Winnipeg.

Miss Frances Dibblee was born and educated in Coleman. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Dibblee reside here.

OF MANY THINGS by Ambrose Hills

PROPERTY

I am now a property owner. A log cabin and a lot 60 by 180 feet, on the edge of a Manitoba lake, together with precisely 27 birch, three blue spruce, four wild plum, nine poplar and several assorted wild fruit trees are all mine—my very own, where my five youngsters are now turning golden in the sun and where my wife is turning grey trying to keep them from drowning themselves. We're all enjoying this sense of ownership, and there is only one fly in the ointment.

Last weekend I invited a couple with three youngsters. They rent a cottage each year and they love the water. I wanted to show them our place, but perhaps we were too show-offy in our pride.

"This is our boat . . . isn't it a dandy?" "Look at those birch trees . . . aren't they the best?" "Come look at the hammock, down by the beach." "No stones to stub your toes on . . . a good sand beach." We bragged quite a bit that day about this and that. And maybe we went too far.

That evening, around the fireplace (about which I said, smugly, "it draws like a dream . . . never smokes"), my friend's boy said, "Gee . . . you've got everything!" Then, after a quiet moment, he said, "The fireplace is smoking a little . . ." There was just a trace of delight in his voice.

It was the first time that darn fireplace had ever smoked, and I think the good Lord changed the wind and created a downdraft just to put us show-offs in our place.

My wife said, "It does smoke when the wind is from the west. We're going to save next to get the chimney built higher. But we can't afford to spend more on the place just yet."

I tossed a bit that night, thinking about private property. Why can't everybody have a cottage at the lake with their own chunk of sand and water?

Next day, our youngsters took the visitors hiking. My friend and I sat by the water's edge just loafing. Finally, he said, "You know you've got me sold on a country place. We've always rented, but I guess we ought to buy. The wife has been wanting a place for a long time."

"We waited years," I said. "But I think it was worth it."

"I can get lots of overtime work these days," my friend said. "I think I could manage a lot next year, and a tent. Then we'd build, another year. In the long run, it'd be cheaper than renting."

I felt better. After all, I'd worked darn hard to find the money for a place where my kids could brown in the sun—a place we could keep clean and healthy and bright. Now my pal, with a similar goal in sight, would do the same. That's part of our freedom. Just the same, I'm glad that doggone fireplace smoked when it did, to remind me that I was being too proud in my new ownership; and that I was forgetting that property is only the fruit of your own labor and saving. You have to keep working at it or your fireplace smokes.

Questions About Unemployment Ins.

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Following are some questions with answers which may be of interest to you.

Q—Why is it that a claimant who finished a benefit period with some entitlement still remaining may find himself in a position where he cannot collect this balance of his entitlement?

A—The Act allows a claimant a period of one year to draw the benefit to which he is entitled at the time of his application. In most cases a claimant who does not draw all this benefit in that time is able to immediately requalify.

Q—I am moving from Charlottetown to Toronto. What should I do about my unemployment insurance?

A—If you are drawing benefit in Charlottetown and intend to move to Toronto, you must tell the local office in Charlottetown what you intend to do. As soon as you arrive

at your destination, you must report to the local office in Toronto and give all the information necessary in order to have your claim transferred to that office. If you are simply moving from one job to another, take your insurance book with you and give it to your new employer.

Q—I am changing my work, and the new job is not in insurable employment. What should I do about my insurance book?

A—You should send or bring in your insurance book to the nearest local office of the Commission for safe-keeping and ask for a receipt.

Q—Can the money paid to the Unemployment Insurance Commission be withdrawn when one ceases to be insured after changing jobs? Is the negative, is the money credited to us in case we would be insured again in the future?

A—The contributions previously made on your behalf are not refundable but they remain to your credit for a limited period and are taken into account in computing your future benefit rights, should you subsequently return to insurable employment and later be unemployed and in need of benefit.

Q—I want to apply for unemployment insurance, but I am receiving

a small pension. Does this disqualify me?

A—No.

Q—I have been paying into the unemployment insurance fund and I left my job recently. Now they say I can't draw benefit because I left voluntarily without just cause. Is that right?

A—Yes. Benefit is postponed for a period up to six weeks if the claimant left his job voluntarily without just cause.

Q—My wife has been unemployed for five months, during which time no employment was obtainable in her home town. If a job is offered to her away from her home town will she be disqualified if she refuses to accept it?

A—It is possible that disqualification may be imposed in the circumstances, particularly if she is living in an area in which job opportunities are scarce. Each case is decided on its own merits, however, so that it is not possible to give a more definite answer.

Q—In three weeks I will stop working to get married. What must I do to receive the benefits of the unemployment insurance? Must I fill out the forms before or after I stop working? Does a sick person have any right to the benefits? I have been working for the last three and a half years.

A—(a) A woman who leaves her employment voluntarily to get married is not entitled to receive benefits during the two years immediately following her marriage, unless she proves that she has 10 contribution weeks after her marriage. However, unemployment insurance benefit is payable in any case only if you are unemployed, able and willing to take employment and unable to obtain suitable work. Therefore, if you are withdrawing permanently from the labour market you are not eligible for benefit.

(b) A person who becomes ill, injured or quarantined while in receipt of unemployment insurance benefit may continue to receive payment, notwithstanding the fact that he is not available for employment for the time being. However, a person cannot qualify for benefit who loses his employment because of illness, injury or quarantine.

Recent Bride Honored at Shower

A shower was held in the Catholic Hall in Hillcrest in honor of Mrs. Alex Connatt (nee Greta Martinek). The bride, the bride's mother, the groom's mother and grandmother were each presented with a corsage and escorted to the table to music played by Mrs. J. Spivak. About 100 ladies were present.

The gifts which were beautiful and numerous were: a chrome suite, pop-up toaster, electric clock, comforter, pressure cooker, table cloths, sheets, pillow cases, and numerous articles. The gift of the hostess was an electric frying pan.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

Bingo and whist was enjoyed during the evening.

The bride thanked the hostesses, all those who attended and wishes to thank those who donated but could not attend.

The hostesses were: Mrs. Reta D'Amico, A. Wilson, B. Bond, H. Nelson, C. Coover, B. Fields, F. DeCocco, O. Conlin, J. Spivak, E. Woods, S. Lepacek, F. Vincent, B. Makin, Irene Jones, D. Martynok, L. Velore, M. Snell, M. Perozak, F. Houda, T. Craven and H. Mahosak.

BEWARE—TAKE CARE

The Health League of Canada has issued its annual warning about poison ivy. Make it a point to be able to recognize this plant, with its three glossy leaves and white berries.

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Canadian Weekly Features

Totem poles preserved for posterity

The art of totem carving is rapidly dying out. Only a few remaining old men have both the artistic training and the traditional knowledge needed to produce authentic carvings. Mr. Mungo Martin, of the Kwakwaka'wakw tribe, is one of the few remaining experts in totem carving and has been placed in charge of the restoration program in Thunderbird Park, B.C.

In order to preserve at least part of this heritage, the B.C. Provincial Government, acting through the Provincial Museum, has embarked on a program of restoration of totem-poles. The immediate aim is to replace the exhibits in Thunderbird Park with exact replicas of the finest existing totem-poles in the Province. Those now in the park are being used as a nucleus, but other fine poles will be copied as well. The replicas will be completely authentic, being carved and painted by skilled Indian craftsmen, and will be permanent, since new wood can now be preserved almost indefinitely. In this way it is planned to produce a permanent and authentic out-door display of this unique art for the benefit of future generations.

The Thunderbird, which gives the park its name, is a powerful and awesome creature of Indian mythology. Thunder was thought to be the flapping of its wings. Lightning, according to some tribes, was the flashing of its eyes. According to others it was its belt, the Lightning Snake, with which it harpooned whales to carry back to its home in the mountain-tops to devour. The Thunderbird was a common crest used on totem-poles.

It was from the mythology and legendary history of the Indians that the figures carved on totem-poles were drawn. Commonly represented were the Raven, Eagle, Thunderbird, Hawk, Bear, Wolf, Whale, Blackfish, Frog, Beaver and others. Since in the myths these creatures were usually in their human form, they often appear human on the carvings, and can be identified only by certain distinguishing features added to a human-like face. Actual human characters were also frequently represented. The figures might be well-known mythological creatures which had become the dominant crests of clans or phratries. More often they were characters from traditions owned by the family or clan. Some of these were so intimately connected with the clans that they became their crests or identifying marks, but a bewildering variety of other figures was also used. Nine clan moosehousers could illustrate any character or incident in the clan's traditions.

A few words should be said about the principles of the art style itself. The whole decided style was filled up, either by splitting and distorting parts of the figure being represented or by adding "eye," "feather," or other designs as fillers. Certain important features were conventionalized and exaggerated to serve as identifying marks: ears on top of the head identify an animal; beaks identify birds—straight for Raven, curved at the tip for Eagle and Thunderbird, curved back to the mouth for Hawk. The Thunderbird differs from the Eagle in usually having "horns" on top of its head. Large front teeth and a flat scaly tail identify the Beaver, a blunt face and high dorsal fin identify the Whale, and so on. Faces and heads are usually disproportionately large and carefully carved. Clean, curved lines and "rounded rectangle" forms were preferred. Each tribe had its own sub-style which was to some degree distinctive in treatment and subject-matter.

The great variety of totem-poles can be classified into types according to their purpose. "House-posts" were carved posts which supported the main beams of the houses. "House frontal poles" stood flush against the front of the houses, displaying crests of the owners and often framing the doorway. "Memorial" and "heraldic" poles usually stood free of the house-front, displaying crests or other carvings of the owner or



RCE adopt new cap badge

A new cap badge for warrant officers second class, NCO's and men of the Royal Canadian Engineers, incorporating the Cipher of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, is now coming into use.

The badge consists of the Royal Cipher "E II R", within the Order of the Garter bearing the motto "Honi Soit Qui Maly Pense." A white metal wreath of maple leaves surrounds the Garter and the St. Edward's Crown surmounts the badge. Below the Garter is a scroll bearing the title "Royal Canadian Engineers."

Unlike the old badge which had the Royal Cipher of His Majesty King George VI and was made entirely of brass, the new badge is distinctive by its white metal wreath of maple leaves, the Royal Cipher of the reigning monarch, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, and the St. Edward's Crown.

Officers and first class warrant officers of the Royal Canadian Engineers wear a similar badge but with the wreath of maple leaves in silver and the remainder in gilt.

The new cap badges are being made available to members of the RCE through unit quartermasters across Canada.

71-Year-old son to visit father 100 years old

Retired Okanagan orchardist, 71-year-old John Stallard, of Kelowna, B.C., travelled to Montreal recently on the CNR Super-Continental to board a ship for England where he will visit his 100-year-old father.

Mr. Stallard is making his 12th trip to Worcester since coming to Canada in 1908. His father, who bears the same name, is the oldest practising solicitor in Great Britain.

his predecessor. "Mortuary poles" were constructed to hold the remains of the dead, and stood in front of the houses or in special areas at the end of the village. "Grave-markers" were placed on the burial-sites of important persons.

Totem-poles were invariably carved logs and not cedar. The tree was felled and trimmed by means of chopping-axes or hammers and chisels, then towed to the village, where it was carved with axes and knives. On the earlier poles, only essential features, such as eyes, mouths, and ears, were painted. The pigments were mixed with salmon-roe and applied with porcupine-hair brushes. Iron ore gave a rusty red, copper-impregnated minerals gave a blue-green, coal or charcoal gave black, and burnt clam-shell gave white. Most existing poles have been painted with commercial pigments, which the Indians have long obtained from traders.

A man, seldom, if ever, carved his own totem-pole. Instead he hired others, usually chiefs of other clans, who in turn supervised the carving and erection of the pole. For these services the owner was expected to pay generously at a great potlatch when the pole was erected. At this time he proclaimed his right to the ownership of the crests on the pole by telling his family traditions.

Once erected, a totem-pole could not be altered or repaired without the expense of another potlatch to explain the action. It was almost as cheap to erect a new pole, which would bring more prestige. This explains why the old poles in native villages have usually been left to decay.

In Siam, the white elephant is believed to contain the soul of a dead person. At its death, the animal is mourned like a human being.

Thunderbird Park, B.C.

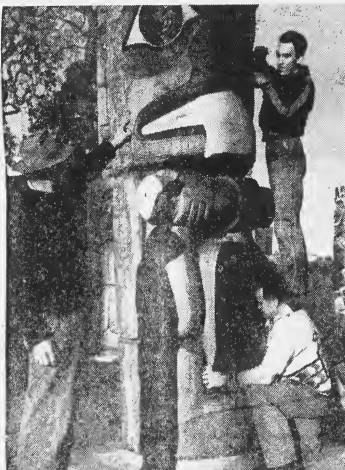
Totem Poles Preserved for Posterity



In an old Indian burial ground, on bird-shaped Cormorant Island, at Alert Bay, B.C., Indian craftsmen carved this imposing totem-pole, one of the few to depict the female figure. Today the craft, more than 2 centuries old, is in

danger of disappearing; government sponsored projects in B.C. are attempting to keep the art alive and preserve specimens of the grotesquely fascinating art for posterity.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Bernard Atkins.



Mr. Mungo Martin, left, one of the few remaining experts in the art of totem carving, is in charge of the restoration of this colourful Indian art form at Thunderbird Park, B.C.



The soft, straight-grained wood of the red cedar lends itself readily to the artistic skill of the totem carver. Original poles were susceptible to rapid decay but modern preservatives may preserve the wood indefinitely.



Indian artists had an almost limitless choice of characters to choose from and few clear-cut rules governed the choice or order of the figures on the pole. Thus the only persons who fully understood the carvings were the owner and those to whom he recited the legends, as was

invariably done at a tribal dance when the pole was raised. However some knowledge of Indian art and mythology will take the outsider a good part of the way in unlocking the secrets of B.C.'s picturesque totem-poles.

Signal honor won by Yorkton Film Council in Toronto

The Yorkton Film Council, one of the 474 councils established throughout Canada, was honored with a special award "in recognition of its outstanding International Film Festival" at the ninth annual Canada film awards during a luncheon meeting of the Association of Motion Picture

Producers and Laboratories of Canada, held in Toronto recently. In selecting the work of the Yorkton Film Council, the judges felt that they were recognizing the contribution of the film council movement in Canada.

The presentation was made by L. W. Brockington, Q.C., Canadian president of the J. Arthur Rank organization, Mr. J. Lysyshyn, N.P.E. information officer, of Montreal, accepted the award on behalf of the Yorkton Film Council. An interested guest at the luncheon was Neil LeRoy of the CBC and president of the Canadian Authors' Association, who is a former manager of CJGX in Yorkton.

Another honor to come to the Yorkton Film Council is the appointment of Miss Nettie Kryski, its secretary, who has been named to the executive of the Canadian Film Archives—The Yorkton Enterprise, Sask. — June 27, 1957.

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550 Witnesses attend assembly

The three-day conference of Jehovah's witnesses came to a very successful conclusion Sunday evening in Coronation Hall in Yorkton.

A lovely flower-decked platform created an amiable atmosphere for the 272 in attendance on Friday evening for the address of welcome by Mr. Thomas Jones, district supervisor from Toronto. "From day to day tell the good news of salvation by Him," (Psalm 96:2) was highlighted as the theme of the conference.—The Yorkton Enterprise, Sask. — July 4, 1957.

Audience of 3,000 attends mission festival at Winkler

An audience that exceeded 3,000 attended the evening meeting of the annual mission festival of the 55th Conference of Men, Monday in Canada in session here. Morning and afternoon sessions were also around the 3,000 mark. It was probably the largest church meeting ever conducted in this area, when visitors from all parts of Manitoba and many points in Canada crowded the tent of the Brunk revival group, which has been set up here for a three-week evangelistic campaign.—The Echo, Red River Valley—July 3, 1957.

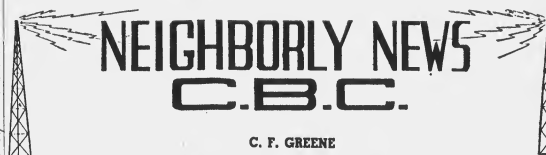
Robins usually rear two broods of young in a year.

(The Surrey Leader, Cloverdale, B.C.—June 20, 1957)



GIRL GUIDES—"Hi, folks, we're having a wonderful time," say the members of Cloverdale Girl Guides as the group held its first camping session. All twelve members went into camp Friday night, on the site by Anderson Creek off Oakbrook Road. Cloverdale Girl Guides were organized last December. In charge of the unit, and of the weekend camp, are Guide captain Mrs. W. G. Delany and Mrs. Bill Wakefield.

—Photo by N. C. Curtis.



C. F. GREENE

July 7, 1957
Good morning neighbors:

Quite often on this program we call attention to good-neighborly deeds in our prairie provinces, but the Carillon News of Steinbach, Man., calls our attention to an outstanding example of the international good-neighbor policy. It reports that two separate groups of volunteers, working under auspices of the Christian Disaster Relief and the Mennonite Disaster Service, began work in tornado-struck Fargo, Minn., early this week. Members of the Mennonite Holdeman congregation in Greenland, Kleefted and Steinbach are maintaining a volunteer group in Fargo, and the executive of the Mennonite Disaster Relief at Morris dispatched its first cars full of men to Fargo early last week. Volunteers provide their own transportation, tools and time. Food and lodging are provided.

In Castor, Alberta, the good-neighbor policy seems to run to housebuilding. The Castor Ad-

vance reports that in the North Halkirk district, friends and neighbors of Doug Haebler gathered at his farm to help in the building of a new house by running cement into the basement. Ten men and nine ladies were present, along with eight children, all enjoying a good time. The ladies looked after the catering for the men. Lawrence Dunkle acted as foreman over the work on the house.

And in the North Castor district, several friends and neighbors turned out the other day hauling rocks, sand, gravel and generally lending a hand under the direction of Mr. Tommy Doran when cement was poured for the foundation of the house being built by Mrs. Signe Fias.

While on the subject of housebuilding, the Humboldt Journal, Sask., declares: The older generation should make it clear to architects and builders that the new type of house with its straight front, picture window and a patio in the rear is going to have an effect on the number of marriages a score or so years from now. We're talking, of course about the lack of verandahs on the new homes. Gone are the long, wide porches with their easy chairs and hammock that did so much to promote romance. What remains, if anything, is a pokey little appendage with hardly enough room on it for a boy to kiss a girl good-night. Now, a generation ago things were different. A young man could spend a long evening on the front porch, sip lemonade and even get in a little of what now is called smooching when the old folks went to bed. If he couldn't make up his mind about marriage on one of those verandahs with large trees shading it, he's probably still a bachelor. But who can make love on a modern patio with her folks probably gapping out the picture window and the neighbors peering just over the hedge?

Peeking at us from a photo in the Weyward Advance, Saskatchewan, are a boy and a horse. The paper admits that there is nothing too unusual about a picture of a boy on a horse, but 14-year-old Arlan Bjarnason gets a big kick out of riding a horse that is more than twice as old as he is. Arthur Bjarnason tells us that this horse is 33 years old. Old Dobbin still earns his oats by doing odd jobs around the farm, and appears to be in perfectly good health.

And so is this calf, reports the North Battleford News-Optimist, commenting on the fact that a midget calf, weighing only 18 pounds was born on the farm of Arthur Greening near Edam. It had to be fed by pouring milk into its mouth for the first week. The calf, sired by a purebred Aberdeen Angus, now drinks milk from a pail and is normal in every way but size.

A large-sized animal made its appearance in an odd place—according to the Pincher Creek Echo, Alberta, which tells of a guest unusual visitor to the Fishburn United church recently. A moose was discovered in the church yard contentedly enjoying the green grass. Mr. John Hoffman was successful in getting several pictures of the intruder.

Another intruder is mentioned in the Minota Herald, Manitoba, whose Beulah district reporter states: The other day a wolf came up to Charlie Dack's back door. The dog, which is blind and deaf, barked, and Charlie went to take

a look. Sure enough there was the wolf; but unfortunately, Charlie couldn't get the door open. So the wolf got tired of waiting to be shot . . . and went on its way.

On their way to be enrolled as school students seem to be wild ducks in the Moose Lake district, Sask.—to judge by the report in the Melfort Journal which remarks: Mary's little lamb had nothing on the wild ducks around Moose Lake school. These ducks are apparently developing a yen for an education. Almost every year this spring, one has come down the school chimney. The climax came the other day when Patsy Hatcher said, "Mrs. Ginter, I believe there is another duck in the chimney." The clean-out door was removed and there were not only one—but three ducks! Mrs. Ginter, the teacher, is considering entering them on the school register and marking them for regular attendance.

And for regular attendance can you beat this—sake the Rose town Eagle, Sask. The W. H. Craddock family of North Rose town have the honor of having a son, Edward, graduate from grade eight this year. Eddie has attended elementary school in Rose town for nine years and has never been absent from school for a single day nor has he ever been late for school. The Craddock family at one time had six children attending the Rose town school for four consecutive years, and not once were any of them absent for any time. This is a marvelous record. The Rose town Eagle—especially when some pupils now days remain away from school on the slightest excuse.

We are not told about his education qualifications, but the Rose town Eagle, Manitoba, notes that the great-grandson of Indian Chief Peguis has won a prize for an essay on his famous forefather. Albert E. Thompson, who farms on the Peguis Indian Reserve, was one of those to win medals in the Manitoba Historical Society's annual Margaret McWilliams' essay competition. Other medal winners are Miss Evt. M. Ferguson of Dauphin and Thomas Turnbull of Winnipeg.

Winning recognition for years of faithful church membership was the lady referred to by the Esthazy Observer, Sask., in its report that Mrs. May Flook, the member of longest standing in Esthazy United Church, cut a ribbon stretched across the entrance of the new church building recently to officially open the new completed structure. Mrs. Flook has been a member of the United Church in Esthazy for the past 54 years.

The builder of the first church in his community received congratulations on reaching his 90th birthday anniversary yesterday. He is Achille Godin of Donnelly, Sask. Not only did Mr. Godin build the first church there, but he was Donnelly's first postmaster.

Also reaching the gay-nineties recently were George Brittain of Delburne, Alberta—John Bayne of Eaton, Sask.—Mrs. Fair of Macklin, Sask.—James Hodgson of Miami, Man., and Mrs. P. J. Emmett of Halkirk, Alberta.

Then we salute W. J. McLaughlin of Torquay, Sask., 92 last Sunday, and Mrs. P. Davis of Vassar, Manitoba, 84 recently.

A 90th birthday is a notable day—and so is Father's Day—about which the editor of the Rapid City Reporter, Manitoba,

Part time Army men on the move

Militia soldiers are on the move once again all across the Prairies as they converge on a number of summer training camps.

About 2,000 part-time army men from privates to brigadiers hailing from hamlets to large cities in three provinces have donned their khaki "bush kit" for a week out in the weather. An expected 1800 will attend Camp Shilo, Man., with another 300 going to Camp Dundurn, Sask. Small groups will go to corps camps in Alberta, Ontario and Quebec. Even the dental corps is in on the deal—they'll go to British Columbia.

A feature of this year's training at Camp Shilo is a demonstration platoon of regular force infantrymen from the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. They show the foot-sloggers how it should be done and demonstrate the latest weapons.

At Shilo they'll train in six groups. Artillery is the largest with others being formed by arm and motor battalions, infantry, army service corps, medical and the electrical and mechanical engineers. Machine gunners from Saskatoon and northern Saskatchewan go to Camp Dundurn. The 26th Field Regiment of self-propelled artillery from Brandon, Portage la Prairie and district is expected to be the largest unit at camp. Last year they won the efficiency trophy.

Hardest working soldiers at camp won't be the privates—they'll be the officer cadets who spend two weeks instead of one and get it in the neck much harder than they'd think it out in peacetime.

Paving Winkler Main St. deemed unfeasible now

District engineers of the Manitoba department of public works have advised the town of Winkler that the paving of one block of Main street from Railway avenue to Mountain avenue is not feasible this year.

They said that frost boils have cropped up again making the project unfeasible from an engineering point of view. Paving would stand up under frost boils. And once the pavement were laid down under present conditions the frost boils would destroy it.—The Echo, Red River Valley—July 3, 1957.

Claret keys are made of nickel, copper and zinc.

writes: "If we had mentioned this before Father's Day, we might have saved you a dollar or two. The Toronto Star states that there is a Father's Day flower. Believe it or not, it is the "dandelion" . . . and the reason it was chosen for Father's Day is that . . . more it is stepped on, the better it thrives."

Still thriving on married life are these good couples celebrating diamond wedding anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker of Arden, Manitoba, their 62nd—and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kidd of Rose town, Saskatchewan, their 62nd wedding anniversary.

A notice in the Coaldale Flyer, Alberta, might lead to marriage if read—An eligible, young, good-looking bachelor of Coaldale wishes it to be known that he will be having to batch for the next few weeks. Name on request. Any offers from good cooks? Signed, J.N.

Well—if J.N. gets his good cook—and she is looking for inexpensive potatoes—the Hanna Herald, Alberta, has the answer. It reports that J. K. Sutherland, who farms southwest of Hanna has a whole "farm full" of potatoes. Offerings at 1 cent a pound failed to draw a customer. So Jack, in order to get rid of the lot, is offering them on a "free" come and get 'em basis.

Back to the wedding scene, we read in the Westlock Witness, Alberta, that four generations of twins, all descendants of the Riopel family were together at the recent 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cloutier of the Picardville district.

Another interesting wedding news item was noted in the Maidstone Mirror, Saskatchewan. Mrs. William Bullock had a unique experience on June 22. The Bullock family went to Battleford that day to go through the RCMP Museum. While looking through the files of the old Saskatchewan Herald, they found the account of their wedding, which had taken place June 22, 1907. Mrs. Bullock was able to read the account of her wedding on the exact date, fifty years later. She had never read the original account. 3255

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

Very first time of itching, itching, itching! D.D.P. Prescription, cooling relief, raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greasy, soothing, 39¢ trial bottle made easier or money back! Don't suffer! Ask your druggist for D.D.P. PRESCRIPTION.

DO YOU BET YOUR LIFE? Many Farm People Do - and Lose!



FARMING'S a big enough gamble without staking life and limb taking needless chances! Besides, the odds are against those who play their luck! In five years (1952-56) 474 Saskatchewan farm residents lost their lives in accidents and 36,000 were injured, some being scarred for life!

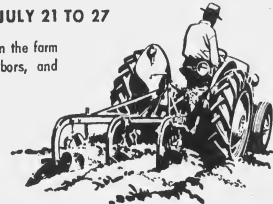
LEARN NOW what conditions and habits are dangerous. You can obtain free farm safety and home safety checklists from the Department of Public Health, your health officer, or your agricultural representative. Then eliminate dangerous conditions and foolish habits.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

Saskatchewan Farm Safety Week

JULY 21 TO 27

to discuss safe life and work on the farm with your family, your neighbors, and community organizations.



SAFETY MAKES SENSE

Saskatchewan Department of Public Health
Health Education Division

Hey Kids!

Answer this Riddle. You may

Win a New Sheaffer's Cartridge Pen

"Coleman Pharmacy is H. Q. for S. S."

Name Phone
Answer:

Drop this in at the Coleman Pharmacy by August 31st

COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta

IMPORTANT! RE HAIL DAMAGE

We wish to inform you that the majority of those insured by Vet's Insurance Agencies are covered under their policies for the recent hail damage.

Please contact the agent immediately.

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Open 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Daily

Dial 3810 Proprietor Jack Nelson
Located on the No. 3 Highway at the Entrance to the
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To Coleman Residents

THAT ARE INSURED WITH

Lamey Insurance Agencies

OF BLAIRMORE

Please note that in most cases you are carrying
coverage for **HAIL DAMAGE**.

Contact our office and report.

PHONES: 2151 - 2138 and 2132

Wanted To Buy Two Homes in Coleman

One 5-roomed House with 2 bedrooms and bath.

One 6-roomed House with 2 bedrooms and bath.

Also Wanted

5 acres of land with a 4-roomed Bungalow with
bath - suitable for a Chicken Ranch.

Buyers are available for the above mentioned
property.

FOR SALE

6-roomed House with a 4-roomed House on same
property with 2 acres of land suitable for a
small chicken ranch.

Small down payment, balance on terms.

Contact:

Vet's Insurance and Real Estate Agencies

Coleman

Phone 3738 or 3882.

For Prompt Service List Your Property With Us.

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
Ribbons, Carbon Paper, etc., on sale at The Journal office

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Jack and Pearl Mitchell of Port
Alberni visited here at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinnear, Jr. Mrs.
Mitchell is the former Pearl Burt-
nik.

Miss Hilda Smith, employed in
Calgary, spent the weekend at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cornett of Cal-
gary were visitors of the former's
parents.

Mrs. Alice Blinn of Prince Albert,
Saskatchewan is spending an ex-
tended holiday at the home of her
mother Mrs. M. McKay and her
sister and brother in law Mr. and
Mrs. W. Smith.

Miss Kathy Campbell has re-
turned to her home after working
in Lethbridge for the last few
weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sullivan of
Victoria, B.C., have returned to
their home after visiting with the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.
Sullivan.

Mrs. B. Ballard of Calgary visited
Mr. and Mrs. M. Cornett.

Mrs. M. E. Cornett of Coleman
is visiting in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Joyce of
Vancouver are the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. A. Morency at Blair-
more, they are also re-
newing old acquaintances in
Coleman.

Mrs. Mary Jenkins and fam-
ily of Vancouver are the
guests of her parents Mr. and
Mrs. A. Morency at Blair-
more.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson and
daughter of Edmonton are
the guests of the latter's par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. P. Belter.

Ladik Tymchyna of Cran-
brook, employed with the city,
visited his parents here this
week. He is also playing base-
ball for the Cranbrook Lum-
bermen and has also secured
a position as a volunteer fire-
man for the City Fire Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmes of
Hanna visited old friends here
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holyk
and daughter Judy have re-
turned after a holiday spent
at Radium Hot Springs and
Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McGillivray
and family left for Eric, B.C.
where they will reside in fu-
ture.

Mrs. C. Burrell has return-
ed home after spending a holi-
day at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Young
were recent visitors at Ed-
monton.

Members of the Canadian
Union of Lime Products Work-
ers held their annual picnic at
Ellison Creek shelter last Sun-
day. Hot dogs, pop and ice
cream being the order of the
day while horseshoe and other
games were enjoyed by those
present.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Collister,
accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.
J. Ramsey were recent Leth-
bridge visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead
and Mr. and Mrs. C. Westley
and family were Lethbridge
visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Park and
family were recent visitors at
McBains Lake.

Mrs. H. Pharis and sons,
Ross and Tommy of Calgary
are visiting her parents Mr.
and Mrs. T. Holstead.

Microwave Tower Is Completed

Another link in the cross-Can-
ada microwave chain is nearing
completion as crews of the Cana-
dian Comstock Co., Ltd. are finish-
ing the construction of the tower
on one of the highest peaks of the
Crow's Nest Ridge, northwest of
Crow's Nest Lake. The workmen
are working under the supervision
of Hamilton "Smitty" Smith, of
Bend, Oregon.

The road to the microwave tower
was built by the Coleman Col-
lieries at a cost of some \$65,000
and was engineered by Arthur
Graham, a surveyor of the Col-
lieries. The job took four months
of continuous work by twenty men,
who bored, blasted and bulldozed
their way through practically a solid
mountain of limestone rock. The
top two thirds of the 2½ mile road
was solid limestone, and having a
maximum grade of 12½ per cent,
the road up the steep mountain
has a number of switchbacks to
ease the climb.

Approaching the climb the con-
struction crews took a route
through Phillips Pass near Sum-
mit lake which lies two thirds in
Alberta and one third in British
Columbia. The road at this point
starts at an elevation of 5100 feet
and on its 2½-mile winding ascent
rises to a height of 6196 feet, at
which point the microwave tower
was built. The road has been built
on the Alberta-B.C. boundary with
the bulk of the road being in British
Columbia. From the top of the
mountain a sweeping view of
Crow's Nest Lakes and the entire
Pass area can be had.

Ground work on the tower be-
gan last year and much of the
equipment was brought to the lo-
cation by means of a steel cable
car operated from the top by use
of a hoist. With the road now
completed to the top the equip-
ment is hauled in by truck. An
electric cable car system will be
built from the base of the moun-
tain to the top for emergency use
during the winter months when
passage by means of the road
would be impossible due to high
snows in the area. The tower on
top of the mountain has now been

completed by the crew and now
another crew will arrive to instal
other equipment. Every piece of
electronics equipment at the tower
is installed in duplicate and any
trouble that occurs is automati-
cally kicked back to Calgary while
the second piece of equipment
takes over for the one out of com-
mission. On receiving the trouble
message in Calgary a workman is
immediately sent out to repair the
damage. Eight men will be on call
at all times to service the 19 towers
in the province of Alberta.

250 Foot Tower

The tower at Sentinel reaches
out into the sky to a height of 250
feet. The 19 towers in Alberta will
average from 190 feet in height
and up and being on an average of
60 miles apart will be in line sight
of one another. The microwave
system is one of the most impor-
tant developments in communica-
tion in recent years. Each chan-
nel of the six, which eventually will
be available, can carry 600 simul-
taneous telephone conversations or
120 telephone conversations and
one television channel at one time.
The microwave towers are being
built to handle double the present
amount of calls for future use. In-
stead of using wires to relay a
message, the message, sent out on
a beam, are caught at the next
tower and so on until the message
reaches its destination.

New Drive-In Refreshment Stand on No. 3 Highway

A new business has been added
to the town of Coleman last week
when Mr. Ray Bohle opened his
drive-in refreshment stand on the
highway.

This stand is similar to the one
he opened in Blairmore last year,
and which proved so successful.

Service to the public is fast and
efficient.

All we can do is offer our con-
gratulations on this added im-
provement to the town. As to the
service that we can only say you
have to see and experience for
yourself. You certainly will not
be disappointed.

- ROXY THEATRE - COLEMAN, ALBERTA

One Night Only

Tuesday, August 20th

At 8 p. m. sharp

Do the Dead RETURN? Do You Believe in GHOSTS?

YOU MUST SEE TO BELIEVE!

ON STAGE in PERSON

DRACULA

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SEE the Materialization of JAMES DEAN

BROTHER if you're CHICKEN don't come to this SHOW!

GIRLS! Bring Your Boy Friend. Learn if He's MAN or MOUSE!

Plus an added attraction on the Screen

HORROR FILM

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